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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor
to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better
Community.

DEVOTED AMERICAN NURSES.
"No praise would be great enough" to do justice to
the work of the American army nurses overseas, is an
assertion in the final report of Miss Julia C. Stimson,
acting director, who headed the American nursing
service abroad. Wisely she makes no further attempt
to characterize the labors performed by our girls be-
hind the firing lines in Europe.

But the simple narrative that she has set down
stimulates the imagination quite as much as do reports
of the fighting and leaves the reader wondering that
human beings could perform as the American nurses
did. The steadfastness of the men under fire is more
easily understood than the devotion of the women in
the drab, heart-breaking environment of dressing-station
and hospital. The former was sublime, but not
more so than the latter.

There was none of the battlefield excitement to keep
up the women's courage, no incentive of self-preservation
to renew their falling strength, which was far
overdrawn by the necessities of the situation in which
they found themselves.

For months the stream of sick and wounded pour-
ing into the hospitals was constant; the nursing corps,
inadequate from the first, never could be augmented to
meet the demand. There is no hint of complaint in
Miss Stimson's recital that at the peak of the need
there was a shortage of 6,925 nurses. At that time
some 20,000 patients were taken into 10 hospitals and
there were only 392 nurses to care for them. The
shortage of nurses was due, she says, entirely to the
fact that transportation had not been available to get
more to France, so great was the rush of combat troops
to the front.

All honor to the American war nurse! The story of
her devoted service makes a glorious chapter in Ameri-
can history.

PRODUCTION THE BASIS.

It is not probable that there is in the existing "class
struggle" any conscious effort to overthrow truth. Be-
lieve in the accuracy of the proverb, "Truth is mighty
and will prevail," is universal. There is, however, con-
siderable divergence as to what constitutes truth. Many
people strive to twist and turn it to suit their own pur-
poses. The effect of this is to deny the truth, though
they do not see it that way.

Much of the effort now under way designed to im-
prove the conditions of wage workers would, if success-
ful, overthrow established truths. If truth is mighty
enough to prevail against anything, those efforts are
foredoomed to failure. Wherefore, it is worth while in-
quiring what is the truth with respect to economic
propositions.

One was stated the other day in an address by Nich-
olas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.
He told an audience that, "If the wage earner can be
led to understand that his wages are paid out of product
and not out of capital or out of profits, he will speedily
assist in increasing production, because he will under-
stand that only in that way is it possible to provide for
any permanent increase in wages."

That led naturally to this comment: "Persons other-
wise intelligent go about the country telling us that it
is mere hypocrisy to say that the interests of employer
and employee are the same. On the contrary, it is
mere ignorance to say they are not the same." Ac-
knowledge of the truth first stated compels accept-
ance of the second proposition.

Capital thrives on production. It cannot thrive on
anything else. So with labor.

If production is diminished to a point where it is
unprofitable the business concerned will be suspended
or discontinued altogether. Both capital and labor have
a direct interest in maintaining and increasing produc-
tion.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL."

Not so long ago, but before William Hohenzollern
started on the rampage, America's daily thrill was
furnished by Rodman Law, daredevil. How many people
remember him? He must have slipped quite out of the
public mind in New York, where most of his hazardous
stunts were "pulled off," because in announcing his
death a Gotham newspaper identifies him as "the
brother of Ruth Law, the famous aviatrix." There is
celebrity for you!

There can be no discounting the risks which go
along with flying; witness the nine fatalities which ac-
companied the recent cross-country exhibition. Avia-
tion is spectacular and holds an interest all its own.
But Rodman Law took chances far beyond those which
fliers are called upon to take; took them for the ex-
citement of them, and a bit of pecuniary reward, too,
perhaps.

Whether it was crawling up the granite sides of the
Flatiron building, jumping from an airplane with a pa-
rachute, getting blown up by a giant skyrocket which he
had straddled with intent to be carried 1,000 feet into
the air and float down dangling from a parachute,
jumping from the Brooklyn bridge (only the police got
him before he leaped), Rodman Law kept us keyed up
for a long time with expectation that one day we would
avake to read that his daring had come to its logical
end.

Isn't it the truth that you never can tell just how a
life story is going to end? We should have had that
that grand popular thrill. We were entitled to it. But
the fates decreed that Rodman Law should not be
snuffed out as we expected and as we may believe his
daring soul desired that he be.

Instead he died in bed, a victim of tuberculosis. Was
death kind to the man who defied it in so many ways,
or cruel in refusing him so much of glory as goes with
a violent end of some daring stunt?

CONSIDER THE FARMER.

Now that the city council is making plans for the
enactment of a traffic ordinance which will regulate
automobiles and provide certain places for parking cars,
it would perhaps be well to set aside a place where
farmers may hitch their horses when they come to the
city.

Janesville will continue to be the natural trading
center of this county because of its location. Every
farmer does not own an automobile and many come
here to do their trading in horse-drawn vehicles. It is
good business to encourage their patronage by setting
aside a convenient place in which to leave their teams
when transacting business.

LITTLE HOPE OF RELIEF.

The sugar situation fails to clarify. A representa-
tive of the department of agriculture warns a senate

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

"BETTER NOT TRY."
Too many people give voice to this cry:
"You'd better not try, you'd better not try."
Whatever it is that youth ventures to do
They frighten him off with their old bugaboo:
"There are dangers ahead; you may fall down and die—
The thing is too risky. You'd better not try!"

These people comprise a most curious clan.
They're forever foreboding great evil to man.
They kill all ambition, and adventure that's new
Or a change in the method, or big thing to do,
They'll hold up their hands and ther say with a sigh,
"T'would be fine if it worked, but you'd better not try."

They're the gloom of the neighborhood, city or state,
They're frightened by failure and fearful of fate,
They kill all ambition, like water on fire,
They quench the red blaze of an eager desire.
As they shake their wise heads and they doubtfully cry:
"Perhaps you would win, but you'd better not try."

What a fearful existence it really must be—
Nothing but failure and danger to see!
Never to venture except where it's sure,
Never to know what your strength can endure;
To long for a thrill as the days travel by
Yet always to feel that you'd better not try.

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The committee that the scarcity is likely to become worse.
He lays the shortage to an increased consumption due
to the manufacture of candy and soft drinks and a re-
bound from the economy practiced during the war. An
increase in price is also predicted.

Members of the sugar equalization board contend
that a continuation of the licensing system by the gov-
ernment is necessary if there is to be a control of dis-
tribution, and in addition the board must have authority
to purchase the Cuban crop.

Greet the women who are conducting the Red
Cross Roll Call with a dollar bill and a smile of encour-
agement. They are doing good work and deserve to
be able to report Rock county 100 percent when the
final tally is made.

The efficiency of the New York police in dispersing
former service men enraged by Tanton opera leads to
hope that some day an equal degree of firmness may be
manifested by civil authorities in dealing with the un-
patriotic.

Uncle Sam is unable to meet the demand for new
money to replace old bills. Individuals have often ex-
perienced an inability to meet the demand for either
new or old bills.

The former Kaiser is reported intriguing with Ger-
man royalists. If it were not an inhuman punishment on
the German people we might wish the Kaiser re-
stored.

Allied warcraft is gathering at Flume to assist at an
election. They evidently propose to have a peaceable
election if they have to fight to get it.

Mexican bandits, having raised their ransom price to
\$150,000, have entered the ranks of the profiteers.

Their Opinions

Organized labor wants collective bargaining, and
capital is ready to concede it. But organized labor
wants it fixed so there will be no other kind of bargain-
ing, while capital insists that the independent worker,
if he chooses to do so, must be protected in his right to
bargain for himself. The whole thing, in other words,
reverts to the old dispute over the closed or the open
shop.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

The Hindus have no cook problem, simply because
the bride must show her ability to do the family cook-
ing before the marriage ceremony, says a news item.
It might be interesting to learn the Hindu divorce sta-
tistics.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

A number of events taking place in Washington are
unusually interesting. The quick action of the house
in vetoing the president's veto of the prohibition en-
forcement bill is one of the quite interesting events.—
Superior Telegram.

It took American energy and enthusiasm, combined
with good soap and disinfectants to stop the typhus
epidemic in Serbia. Thanks to the Red Cross.—Eau
Claire Leader.

The king of Italy has ratified the treaties with Ger-
many and Austria, after waiting until d'Annunzio
amended them in a satisfactory manner.—Appleton
Crescent.

Color designers have planned seventy-eight shades
of color for next spring gowns, and then some people
wonder why living costs are higher.—Marquette Eagle-
Star.

Backward Glances

FORTY YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1879.—At three o'clock this afternoon, Jef-
frey had made 90 miles, having walked since yesterday
morning. He has gotten over his lameness and is in
better condition than when he started. He is walking
in the Apollo hall.—Miss Lucy Scoville, Monroe, spent
today visiting friends and relatives in Janesville.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1889.—Mr. Patrick Daly, who came near to
being killed by falling in his well some time ago, is able
to be about again.—The Janesville Board of Trade is a
thing of the past. There was not enough trade to war-
rant it and so it was discontinued.—James Sayre, who
was accidentally shot at Fulton last Saturday, is im-
proving.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1899.—The short skirt craze has come to
Janesville and is now being carried to the extreme.
Many of the ladies have discontinued wearing trailing
skirts and are wearing them an inch or two above the
ground, while some have gone to the extreme of having
them reach the ankle.—Lieut. L. T. Richardson, John
McElroy and William Gooden, all stationed in the
Philippines, have written home, stating that they are
well satisfied with the conditions.

TEN YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1909.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin left this morning
for Milwaukee, where he will be the main speaker at a
meeting of the Presbyterian ministers of the state. The
meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building.—Mrs.
Jesse Earle is visiting in Beloit today.—Michael Hayes
returned today from North Dakota.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple



Wanted—A Partner.

Everybody Needs Books

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—A
country store keeper in a southern
mountain section recently wrote to
the American Library association
asking for books for discharged sol-
diers and others who lived in his
neighborhood. He said the people in
his section had no good books to
read. He said that one of his cus-
tomers was a one-legged discharged
soldier who came down the big road
by making candy with the help of
his mother and sister, and who want-
ed a book on candy making.

The books were sent in accordance
with a plan which the American
Library association has for supplying
ex-soldiers, and ultimately other
people, with books by mail, when
there is no local library to supply
them. The storekeeper wrote back
that the one-legged candy-maker was
delighted with his book, but that the
rest of the neighborhood had not
risen to the opportunity to read as
eagerly as he had hoped. He said
that most of them read nothing at all,
and even children were idle. He said
that was the only kind of literature
they had been accustomed to. He
also reported that "16 percent of the
people who come down the big road
had never learned to read or write.
He asked, therefore, that copy books
and spelling books be sent, so that
the people might learn to read."

If there were many country store-
keepers like this one the task which
the American Library association has
set itself would be greatly simplified.
That task is to make books available
to all the people in the United States.
The task is to be accomplished prin-
cipally by stimulating interest in li-
braries. When an ex-soldier writes
and asks for a book on frog farming,
or engineering, or for the works of
Charles Dickens, if there is one, if there
is no library, but the state has a li-
brary commission, he is referred to
the commission, or if neither of these
agencies has the book, the library as-
sociation furnishes the book through
a local agency. In this way the man
not only gets a book, but he is im-
pressed with the fact that he ought
to have a better local library.

During the war the American Li-
brary association loaned out and war-
ranted about seven million books. This
was one of the largest collections of
books ever gathered together. It was
about three times as large as the li-
brary of the library of congress. The
association established libraries in
the camps and hospitals abroad, and
in the camps and hospitals in this
country. It got books reached every-
man in the army with books, but it
reached enough of them so that a
couple of million books were literally
read to pieces.

Gives Good Library Service.
And it gave to many Americans a
good library service for the first time.
That is the reason that the library as-
sociation is building upon. Many of
the men in the military and naval
forces came from sections where
there were no libraries, or none of
any real value. They did not miss
books and libraries because they had
never known what it was to have
them. Now they do know what it is
to have them. They realize that the
community ought to be able to fur-
nish a man with a book on any sub-
ject he wants to study. Whether he
wants to stimulate his imagination
and put in his leisure time by reading
fiction and poetry, or whether he
wants to improve himself by the tech-
nique of his profession, or to
learn a new one, what he needs is
in books, and he ought to be able to
get them. While he was in the ser-
vice he was able to get them, and the
association believes that he is going
to demand that society do as well
for him in peace as it did in war.

The army has taken over the li-
braries established by the association
in camps and hospitals, wherever
those camps and hospitals are per-
manently maintained. The navy
will make some similar arrangement.
Thus the soldiers and sailors will
have a permanent library service,
whereas they had practically none
before the war. The association has
also arranged to furnish books to the
coast guard, the light house service
and the public health service hospi-
tals.

But the men in these services rep-
resent only a small fraction of the
public. The discharged soldier who
learned the use of books, whether for
pleasure or practical purposes, while
he was in the service, is the convert
whom they especially wish to see
in the community, for he will influence
public opinion in favor of more and
better libraries.

Books Sent by Mail.
For the book service by mail,
while it may grow into a large thing
and even a permanent thing, it is not
designed to take the place of com-
munity libraries. Indeed, it cannot
take the place of them. It is de-
signed to stimulate interest in li-
braries. The association officials say
that there must be a library in every
city and town, and above all, an
effective library commission in every
state to guide and strengthen the lo-
cal libraries.

Many of the states have no library
commission of any kind, and many

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

HOW TO LIVE FOREVER.
But nothing but stewed parsnips.
Drink nothing but cold water.
Go to bed at a every night.
Get up at 6 every morning.
Don't smoke, chew or play poker.
Go to church every Sunday morn-
ing.
Split three cords of wood every
day.
Walk 15 miles before breakfast.
Tide horseback two hours every
afternoon.
Play golf the remainder of the af-
ternoon.
Don't kiss the cook or anybody
else.
Shun the public drinking cups.
Keep out of crowded places.
Now comes the most important in-
struction, if you would live forever:
Don't die.

We see by the cable that when
Alfonso of Spain prepared to visit
London he refused to stop in Buck-
ingham or St. James palace and took
a suite of rooms at the Ritz instead.
Personally, we do not blame Al-
fonso. Those royal palaces are
not so much for comfort. The last
time we stopped at Buckingham we
found the place very draughty and
the plumbing was fearfully middle-
class. Also the heating was not ef-
fective as they still use the old fire-
place method and allow all the heat
to go up the chimney. We found St.
James to be but little better, and we
finally had to make our way to the
George and take a suite down town
at a hotel where they have modern
conveniences such as roller towels,
lin soap dishes and kerosene stoves.

**HARD TO BELIEVE THAT SUCH
A PLACE CAN EXIST.**

**UNDUE COURTESY SHOULD
BE REPORTED TO THE
MANAGEMENT.**

—Sign in a hotel at Akron, Ohio.

The Brooklyn man who was found
with 15 revolvers in his room, re-
fused to leave the room ready for a
conference with his landlord about
the rent.

"One-half of the world doesn't
know what the other half eats," re-
marks J. Francis O'Brien, who pipes
the following warning in a new
washer in pastry shop; one that can
prepare dainty salads.

A good many automobiles suffer
from the sins of transmission.

Food is lower in price in Brazil,
Tahiti, than in any other place in the
world. But we would rather live
somewhere else without the food.

Many society women now carry
their bottles in their limousines.
Don't ask us why. Use your imagi-
nation.

The saloon free lunch, which was
abolished legally two years ago, is
about to pass away.

That Mr. Marshall's sense of hu-
mor has survived two years in the
vice-presidency, proves that it was a
good one to start with.

Trotzky is getting ready to do so.

There is plenty of money in circula-
tion, but the trouble is to find out its
route.

Henry Ford has invented a street
car, but reports do not say whether
it has to be cranked.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at Washington, D. C.,
under the direction of Frederic J.
Haskin. Questions will be answered
on any subject. Those desiring in-
formation, may write a letter to the
Janesville Daily Gazette, Informa-
tion Bureau, Washington, D. C., and
enclose a stamp. The letter will be
answered by the bureau.

Q. What are the regulations under
the prohibition enforcement act
to obtain wine for sacramental pur-
poses? E. M.

A. An ordained preacher or head
of a religious sect or diocese may ob-
tain wine for sacramental purposes
by applying for a license to the com-
missioner of revenue, or to the local
prosecutor. It is necessary to
file this permit as often as it is de-
signed to procure wine.

Q. How can I wash children's rib-
bons to make the stuff U. R.

A. If when washing children's
ribbons they are dipped into a solu-
tion of sugar and water they will be
clean and bright.

Q. Would England have the power
to force conscription in Canada
against the will of the Canadian gov-
ernment? A. D. W.

A. The Canadian mission located
in Washington says that the British
government would have no power to
call conscription in Canada. This
power is confined entirely to the
Canadian government.

Q. What is the extreme depth
that can be attained in drilling holes
for minerals? Would it be possible
to drill 12 miles? S. M.

A. The geological survey says
that it would be impossible to bur-
row a hole 12 miles deep, on account
of the internal heat and the pressure
at that depth. It is not possible to
drill deeper than about 7,000 feet.

Q. How many transport ships
were used during the war? M. I.

A. There were 819 ships used to
transport American soldiers, and
number including ships of the United
States, Great Britain, and France.

Q. I am giving a bubble party for
my young daughter. Can you give me
a good formula for a bubble solu-
tion? M. C. E.

A. A good formula for soap suds
to be made the day before the bub-
ble party, you wish to hold it. One
egg of glycerine, one pint of water,
one ounce of white castile soap shav-
ing. These are shaken together and
allowed to settle. If these bubbles
are allowed to fall on a table covered
with a wooden cloth they will last
longer.

Q. What is the population of San
Juan, Porto Rico, and what percent-
age of it is white? U. V. C.

A. The population is 45,716.
Sixty-five percent of it is white.

Q. When did Ireland become a
part of Great Britain? S. V. B.

A. By an act of union which went
into effect in 1801, Ireland became
united with Great Britain.

Q. How did the courteous custom
of men tipping their hats originate?
C. A.

A. Tipping the hat was originally
a compulsory act. Centuries ago peo-
ple were obliged to take off their hats
in the presence of royalty. This cus-
tom has gradually become a courte-
ous act on the part of men on ex-
changing greetings with ladies.

Q. When was Homer, the Great
poet, born? C. G.

A. The exact date of the birth of
the poet, Homer, is not definitely
known. According to Herodotus, he

lived about 850 B. C. Other author-
ities give later dates, going back as
far as 1200 B. C.

Q. What is an Albino? P. H.
A. The term "Albino" was origi-
nally applied by the Portuguese to
negroes found on the coast of Africa,
who were mottled with white spots.
Now an Albino is defined as a person
having a congenital deficiency of pig-
ments of the skin, hair and eyes. Al-
binos occur among all races of men.
In extreme cases they have a skin of
a milky color, extremely light hair,
and eyes with a deep red pupil with
pink or blue iris.

Antigo.—The Rev. Fred Beck, for
the last year pastor of the German
Congregational church at Polk, has
accepted a call to a church in South
Dakota, and has left with his family
for the new charge.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Eau Claire.—With an ever in-
creasing number of cases of juvenile
incurability appearing before him,
Judge George L. Blum, county judge
of the juvenile court, has
decided that placing such cases un-
der probation will not help solve the
problem and will commit all cases to
the proper institutions. Penitenti-
al tears and promises to behave in the
future have melted the court's kind-
ly heart in the past, and juvenile of-
fenders, in a great many cases have
been placed on probation, but they
keep on coming back. Henceforth
the iron hand shall rule, says the
judge.

Watertown.—Financial workers in
behalf of the Wisconsin Colleges As-
sociation, will be guests at a luncheon
to be given at Jefferson, Nov. 5.
Representatives from all sections of
the county will be discussed.

-KAO-

"IT'S DIFFERENT"

ASK YOUR GROCER

Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linen

While the month of November is new it is well to
keep in mind that there will be festivities galore, many a
dinner party. In what condition is your table linen?
Keeping in mind that Thanksgiving day is just ahead.

Our table linen and table damask stock is most com-
plete.

For the next few days we have placed bolt after bolt
of beautiful table coverings on sale.

All Pure Linen, 72-inch, valued \$2.45, sale price, per yard
at \$2.19
Pure Linen, test proof, 72-inch, valued \$2.85, sale price,
yard \$2.45
Mercerized Table Damask, small design, 65 inches wide,
valued \$1.35, special sale, yard \$1.15
Mercerized Damask, 60-inch, \$1.00 value, Sale price, per
yard 75c
Mercerized Table Damask, 72-inch, part Linen, special
price per yard \$1.45

T. P. BURNS & CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

A Select Lot of Coon Skins

These skins are beautifully striped,
can be used for a fur collar or neck-
piece. Come in and see them.

The price will be made very reason-
able.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 W. Milwaukee St.

"The Leather & Trunk Store"

Luby's

SPECIAL

Black Vici Kid

Extreme Vamp.

arch and heel

\$7.85

**Same in mili-
tary heel**

7.50

EMERALD GROVE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
 Emerald Grove, Nov. 3.—Miss Verna MacArthur spent Saturday in Madison with her sister, Elizabeth, and returned to Lynn Grove, Iowa, for her school work Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne, Walla Walla, Wash., spent a few days with their cousin, Mrs. John Lester, and family the past week.
 Gordon Marks, Madison, spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marks.
 Mrs. William Lester is confined to her bed at home of her daughter, Mrs. Fitch, Janesville.
 Oscar Anderson, who has made his home with B. W. Brown for a number of years, died at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday morning, from pneumonia, caused by injuries received from a fall three weeks ago. His body was taken to Chicago for burial.
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bridges, Janesville, were entertained in the Lester home Thursday evening.
 Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church Thursday, picnic lunch at 1 o'clock.
 An important church meeting will be held at the church at 7:30 Friday evening. The pastor requests all members to be present.
 Church services Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday school at 12, with Mrs. MacArthur as superintendent. A speaker for the Anti-Saloon league will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning, Nov. 9.
 A live chicken shower is to be held at J. A. Jones' Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. A prize will be given for the heaviest chicken brought. A small fee will be charged for picnic lunch for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary.
 The older boys' Sunday school class is paying for the parsonage's hall light fixture.
 Mrs. Ed Ransom, Janesville, entertained the boys of her Sunday school class of this church at her home in Janesville recently.
 Bert Lloyd and son, Henry, went to Madison Sunday where Henry will remain for a few days and see his prize calf judged and sold Wednesday.
 Mrs. Wordman and son, William, Jefferson, were over Sunday guests at the John Lester home.
 The R. U. A. will meet with Mrs. A. D. Barless at Mrs. Lloyd's at 1 o'clock Wednesday.
 A program consisting of songs, speaking, dialogues, and short plays, was given at the school house Friday evening. Each pupil acted his part. Much credit is due to the teacher for such an interesting entertainment. The boxes were sold by J. A. MacArthur as auctioneer, and Frank Olson, clerk. A neat sum was received, and play ground articles will be purchased soon.
 Several young people from Clinton attended the school program given Friday evening.
 The following pupils have perfect attendance for month of October: Violet Hanson, Bessie and Elizabeth Lux, Helen and Hazel Jennings, Oris Olson, Ethel Extrom, Jeannette and Ruth Jones and George Miller, Miss Crippen, teacher.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Locke, Janesville, Friday.
 The foot bridge was repaired on Friday.
 Will Payne left Saturday for Janesville where he expects to work for the Samson Co.
 Tom Clark visited his brother in Minneapolis and not Milwaukee as printed in last items.
 Lloyd, Irene and Hazel Jones attended the Halloween entertainment in their old home district Friday evening.
 Mrs. J. A. MacArthur spent several days the past week caring for her sister, Mrs. Julia Hanson, Johnson town, who is confined to her bed with sciatic rheumatism. The family was also preparing to move to Janesville.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCartney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and children at Sunday dinner.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott and Mrs. Bert Lloyd and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Sunday.
 Read Gazette classified ads.

10c New Song Hits 10c

"That's The Way That I've Missed You"
 "Give Me A Smile and Kiss"
 "You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me"
 "When A Feller Needs A Friend"
 At Boyd Hill's

Song Shop

Remember Where.

Annual Social Dance**Terpsichorean Hall**

Given by the Men of
 St. Mary's Church
 For Benefit of School.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Arcaia Orchestra.
 Tickets, \$1.00, No War Tax.

TOWN LINE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
 Town Line, Nov. 3.—The old white school house in the Crist district was sold Saturday afternoon at auction for \$290, J. Albert, town of Rock, being the purchaser. This school house, which was one of the landmarks of this section, was built more than 55 years ago by Mr. Edgdy's great grandfather, Warren Crossman. Forty years ago it was remodeled and still later was remodeled again and fitted with up-to-date equipment. The district has now outgrown the size of the building and a new one was ordered built this fall, following the completion of which in about six weeks Mr. Edgdy will move the old building to his farm and fit it for a tenant house. The seats, stove, etc., were sold to different people in the district.
 Friday evening a company of friends to the number of 76 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters in honor of Mr. Walters' birthday. It was a well carried out surprise for him and was in the nature of a hard times Halloween party. Mrs. George Walters and Robert Follard were awarded the prizes for being the best representatives of "hard times." After an evening of games appropriate to the occasion, music and visiting, a supper in no way denoting hard times was served. Miss Jessie Noss entertained Thursday afternoon. A neighborhood club of women of her vicinity. Twelve women and six children were present.

UTTER'S CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
 Utter's Corners, Nov. 3.—After suffering severely from a week with hemorrhage of the brain, Halvey Roe, Sr., passed away at his home Saturday, Nov. 1. He was born in Newark, N. J., Oct. 14, 1846. When a young man he came to Wisconsin, where he met and married Miss Emma Beach, and has since lived in this vicinity. About 21 years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and had been a semi-invalid since, never fully regaining the use of his limbs. Since the death of his wife in 1911 he had been cared for by his son, Ogden, and his wife. He leaves 10 children and 24 grandchildren. The children are Halsey, Jr., Riceville, Wis.; Wirt, Monona, Wis.; Bessie, Madison, Wis.; Jason, Millard, Wis.; Edith, Kyle, Hebron, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Whitlall, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jennie Millard, Whitewater; William, Whitewater; Ogden, and Miss Emma, who teaches at Millard. Funeral services are to be held from the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday. The body will be laid beside his wife in Hillside cemetery.
 Frank Bagley and family of Koshkonong, visited at Roy Sherman's Sunday.
 Miss Marriot and pupils gave an entertainment and box social at the school house in district No. 7 Wednesday evening. Miss Malone and pupils gave a Halloween program and social in district No. 11 Friday night. Both entertainments were largely attended and an enjoyable time had by those present.
 On account of the funeral of the late H. J. Roe, the Aid society, which

MYER'S

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
 Arrow Film Corporation
 presents

MITCHELL LEWIS
 FLORENCE TURNER, EVELYN BURT
 —IN—

FOOL'S GOLD

A gripping story of the Northwest.
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
 New Vaudeville Bill.

was to be held with Miss Gus Schmidt, Nov. 5, has been postponed until Nov. 12.

D. L. Hull and wife attended the Friedel auction at Koshkonong Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Hull was the guest of Miss Marguerite Roe a couple of days.

Mr. Veley and family of Millard, were callers in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. Koestler and family of Heart Prairie, visited at G. E. Roe's Sunday.

Frank Bagley, Koshkonong, spent Friday night at D. L. Hull's.

EAST PORTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
 East Porter, Nov. 3.—Ernest Wheeler attended the Minnesota football game at Madison Saturday. Miss Mary Fox, Leyden, spent the week-end at the E. Fox home.

Mrs. J. Murphy and daughter, Anna, were Evansville visitors Sunday.

Miss Zetta Kealy, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home.

Charles Stevens and family, who moved from Rockford, Thursday, are settled in their new home.

Charles Murphy and wife of Eau Claire, spent Tuesday at the J. Murphy home.

Rob Condon was a week-end visitor in Edgerton.

Charles Roest spent Sunday with relatives at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook spent Sunday at the Ray Cook home in Edgerton.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

Majestic Theatre

This the-atre has a reputation for showing none but the finest serial photoplays from the biggest companies. We are now showing what we consider one of the greatest instalment moving pictures ever screened, with the most famous Star we've ever had the pleasure of presenting.

JAMES J. CORBETT

(Gentleman Jim)
 Big Brother Hero of Millions
 in the Sensational
 Universal Serial

"THE MIDNIGHT MAN"

Thrilling adventure, wild romance, and daredevil deeds entwined in a beautiful love story. It's the biggest serial treat of the season. Don't miss it.

Starts Today,
 Tuesday

Eau Claire—Apparently satisfied by two years' trial of daylight saving, the people of Eau Claire are beginning to agitate for a return to the plan next April, despite the fact that congress repealed the law. A committee has been appointed to canvass the city, especially among employees, as to the majority sentiment on the proposition. The feeling here seems to be that if the government does not enact daylight savings legislation again that in-

BEVERLY

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Bessie Barriscale

—IN—

"Woman Michael Married"

One of the most delightful and cheerful pictures we have had to offer you in a little while is found in this latest Bessie Barriscale picture. The material is of a genuinely interesting nature and has been handled in an intelligent and artistic manner by a capable director. Don't miss a really worth-while picture.

Also Okeh Comedy

Sheboygan—Every drug store will have a Red Cross booth this week when memberships will be taken for the Red Cross roll call. School children are making the drive a success.

APOLLO

Matinee 2:30
 Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Presents
 J. STUART BLACKTON'S

"A HOUSE DIVIDED"

by Anthony Paul Kelly
 with

Sylvia Breamer—Herbert Rawlinson
 Sallie Crute—William Humphrey
 and

A Powerful Supporting Cast
LOVE — MARRIAGE — DIVORCE
 PRICES: Matinee and Evening, 15c, 25c.

MAJESTIC

TODAY

MARIE WALCAMP in "THE RED GLOVE"
 Final Episode—"RUN TO EARTH"

Also JAMES J. CORBETT in "CAST ADRIFT"
 First Episode

"THE MIDNIGHT MAN"
 and HEARST NEWS.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
 HARRY CAREY

in a screen version of Bret Harte's famous story
"THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"
 Matinee, 2:30. Evening, starting 7:15.

**Help Protect Them**

SOMEDAY, if they live, they'll be grown-ups, with the toys and baby things only a memory.

They're your kiddies. Their future as citizens, is YOUR responsibility now. There are millions of them in America.

Three hundred thousand babies die every year before they are twelve months old.

Four hundred and fifty thousand children died in 1918 between the ages of one and a half and five years.

The saving of Babyhood is ONLY ONE of the many great peace-time duties of the American Red Cross, which asks YOU as an American citizen to help by enlisting your Heart and your Dollar.

JOIN

THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

NOVEMBER 2 TO 11, 1919

(This space contributed by

Janesville Barb Wire Co.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you ever hear from those to whom you have given advice? If so, probably you would not think me presuming for writing this. You did me a real kindness when you called my letter a statement that I was a "chief in taking that money." My supposed honesty was my most sensitive trait. My father did not like me, and just when he left me to my own resources. I can see all that now but it has taken some time. You seem to be able to read between lines and I know you do not like me, but for that matter, I do not like myself.

I have always had it pretty soft, plenty of money and mother who petted and shielded me until I grew to be a disgustingly spoiled kid. It was only when she was away from home that I came in contact with my father's will.

Even now I have had a fight to make myself send back to my mother money she sent me a few days ago. It would have come in handy enough but I would never make good by attempting dependence again. The only way I can keep her from plying my foolishness is to tell her I have more money than I dare spend which is true enough, for in a little more than two weeks I can send my father the money I owe him, and just the thought of it makes me feel more of a man.

It has been a new stunt, denying myself pleasures in order to get on. I am learning a few things I would not likely have learned at home. My own importance has had a few jolts that brought me down to common earth and I am not quite the saucy good-for-nothing I was when I came here.

I have gained a slight promotion and a small increase in salary. I am only mentioning it because I had said I hated the work. I have made my money I owe him, and just the thought of it makes me feel more of a man.

She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

Athena Hast came today and found me in tears. I am not childish, but I am terribly disheartened. When Athena took me to see the editor of what she calls "that fool magazine" that a million middle west people look upon as the Delphic oracle, the first thing he asked was if I had any ideas.

I thought he would furnish the ideas and that I would carry them out. I told him I thought I knew what small town wives and housewives liked to read, and he said rather curtly, I thought, that if I write something readable, he would be glad to consider it. Well, I've tried and tried and tried, but not one of the articles I've done has suited him.

"Stop bawling and tell me what you've written about," said Athena, undoing her furs and mixing herself a cocktail.

I told her and she burst into laughter. "Poor little chick—forgive me. I don't mean to laugh, but—well, dear, don't you see you haven't written on any subject you know anything about. No offense, baby; no offense. Listen: 'Impressions of New York' have been overdone by people who have lived here for years and know the city inside and out. 'Love stories' are drags on the market, unless you write something really new. You're too young and inexperienced to know how to do that. 'Fashion Notes' are handled by experts.

"Now, come; we'll devote out something together. You can't expect to land the first time you try, you darling little simp. If everybody could sit down and write snappy stuff straight off the bat, scribbling would be as poorly paid as—as well, school teaching or running a machine."

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EVERYDAY HELPS

By GRANDMOTHER WELLS

In trying to keep down the price of living, careful saving of gas is a big item. It is not through economy to give time and thought to selecting less expensive foods, if in the cooking of them you are wasteful of gas. On the other hand, money saved by the wise use of the gas can be added to the sum which is allotted for the food allowance. There are a few rules to help in saving gas. In the first place use the least possible number of burners. More than one kind of food can be prepared over one burner. By the use of a wire colander that will fit over an ordinary saucepan you can steam one vegetable in the colander while potatoes are boiling in the saucepan. When cereal is cooking in the upper part of the double boiler, put eggs or macaroni to cook in the lower part.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Four Dainty Blouses
McCall Patterns

Nos. 8453-9123-8794-8875

CHOOSE the materials from our Piece Goods stock. Any weave, and color you fancy. Not a paltry, meagre assortment to select from. Woven stuffs of beauty from everywhere—silk, wool, linen, cotton—and, in spite of war's aftermath, prices lean your way.

Four McCall Patterns of Blouses are illustrated—scores of others await you.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Cereal and Cream
Bacon and Hot Cakes
Coffee
Lunch.
Devilled Eggs and Salad
Rye Bread and Butter
Apple Pie, Country Style
Dinner.
Watercress, Asparagus Soup
Beef Pie, Croûte Style
Baked Potatoes
Beet Salad
Junket
Coffee

GOOD MAIN DISHES.
Beef Pic, Croûte Style—Cut roast beef into small pieces and then chop fine sufficient onions to measure one cup. Add two red peppers, chopped, one and one-half cups of stewed tomatoes, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of chili powder, the prepared meat.

Then turn into a casserole and cover with paste crust.
Shrimp and Celery Newburg.—Open a can of shrimp and turn into a bowl. Drain into small pieces. Chop fine sufficient celery to measure one cup and chop one green and one red pepper. Place the celery and peppers in a bowl and cover with water and cook until tender. Drain well. Now place in a chafin dish two and one-half cups of thick cream sauce and one cup of beaten eggs. Stir to blend thoroughly and add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, the prepared shrimp and pepper. Shrimp frequently with a fork to prevent the Newburg from scorching and when smoking hot serve on toast.

Minced Chicken in Rice Cakes.—One cup soft, boiled rice (left over), one and one-half cups finely minced cooked chicken, chicken broth (left over), cream sauce, one cup butter cups with the rice one inch thick. Fill the center with finely minced cooked chicken and made moist with chicken broth.

Minced celery may be added. Cover the top with a layer of rice and bake in a moderate oven. Then invert the cakes carefully on a warm plate and serve with cream sauce.

DISCOVERIES

Keeping Old Things.—Get a box a little larger than half the size of a newspaper. Place in this box two papers that cross in the center of the box and come up and hang over the sides and ends of the box.

Each day fold and place old papers in the box. When it is full, tucked down tight, tie with the ropes in a neat bundle and lift from box.

Using Old Underwear.—In these days when the cost of wool shirts and most beyond the ordinary pocket book, both shirts and bands may be satisfactorily made from union suits grown up. The back of the shirt or band may be taken from the back of the union suit, and the front from the front of the union suit, the sleeves being taken from the sleeves. It is usually the legs which wear out first, before the body part gives out.

A Time Saver.—Instead of wrapping up a jar of fruit or vegetables in paper to exclude light, put them back in the boxes in which the jars came. These hold one dozen jars, are practically light proof. By labeling the boxes and piling them on top of one another floor space in the cellar or store may be utilized when the shelves are full.

ready for another meal. If one of the large steam double boilers is used, several different things may be steamed in the top compartment, leaving the lower free for potatoes. The following dinner can be prepared in this way: Veal chops, tomatoes, mashed potatoes, and apple dumplings. Put the potatoes in, down below. Then in the upper vessel lay in the chops, pour the canned

tomato around them, with seasoning. At one side, place the dumplings in small metal molds. One hour should be long enough to cook the meal.

Regulate the height of the flame in the gas burner. Turn the burner low, after the boiling point has been reached, and let the food keep at the same temperature.

If you take a kettle or pan from the stove for a few minutes, intending to return it later, turn the flame out meanwhile. It will be cheaper to light another match than to waste gas.

When you are planning to have a baked dish for dinner, arrange to bake the entire meal, and in this way get full value for the fuel burned in the oven. Beef roast, browned potatoes, scalloped corn, and cup custards can all be baked at the same time. If you light the oven to bake a quick cake, use the heat of the head to bake a dessert for the next day, such as baked apples, or bread pudding.

London, England.—Lambeth Borough Council has saved over \$10,000 in fifteen months by the substitution of two motor brooms for street sweeping in place of the sweeping gangs.

BEWARE OF THE 'FLU' USE STERIZOL THE RELIABLE ANTISEPTIC

YOU WELL? AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written to him and a return address is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE DANGER OF BEING ALIVE (6)

The Range of Habit

A question every man must decide for himself sooner or later is how far he is willing to let the range of habit. Life is a series of successive habits of gradually increasing enormity. Just where to stop along the range is a valuable thing to know.

Before we learn to read we learn to lie, though it requires long practice to tell one as fine as the Santa Claus story or the myth of the stork. Next comes profanity. Just as there are wholesome, admirable lies, so there are satisfying cuss words for appropriate occasions. The thing is to keep from overdoing, which in itself begets the fourth, laziness.

In order to counteract laziness and fatigue most of us take up with the fifth habit, tea and coffee drinking, and unless we overdo the habit we are still safe. These beverages dissolve fatigue and urge us on to action. But many of us who like tea and coffee do not like to be urged on to anything, so we take up with the sixth habit, which acts as a sort of brake. Tobacco is a narcotic which substitutes dreams for work. Mind, do not say that dreaming is an evil habit, for contrary some men dream not enough.

If now we continue right down the scale our next experiment is alcohol, cooked chicken, chicken broth (left over), cream sauce, one cup butter cups with the rice one inch thick. Fill the center with finely minced cooked chicken and made moist with chicken broth.

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YOU WELL? AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

GIRLS OF TODAY

BY HELEN RANDOLPH

When I was a young girl, rushing around to high school parties and all the affairs that go with that time, I used to say to my girl friends that when I was older, I was going to try to be "reposeful." They had considerable fun at my expense because of that ambition.

But now, looking back, I can see that the idea is not such a bad one after all. Aren't there certain persons with whom you just love to spend an hour or two, especially if you are tired or restless? They are restful persons, and their effect is quieting upon overwrought nerves.

I have in mind a couple of friends who have learned to take life as it comes to them, and not to let circumstances keep them from enjoying life to its full extent. When I have been going too much or working too hard for a time my thoughts always turn to them, and invariably, I try to spend an evening with them, and come away refreshed mentally and physically.

I have in mind another woman, wife of a busy physician, who during the war period, devoted practically all her time to Red Cross work, where, of course, she met with some petty troubles, as hers was a position that demanded that she exercise great care and skill and women of various types came to do the work. Yet this woman was always even-tempered, sometimes in the face of circumstances that would have "ried the patience of a saint." When I asked her one day how she managed to keep so even-tempered, she replied: "Oh, I don't know. I suppose I must have had a little thing in my mind that I would not let little things rule my life, and now, I consider that I am working for my government, and for that reason, I can't think that other things would be too great a burden."

Needless to say, perhaps, she had a son at the front.

The Good Book tells us we must not be envious, but at any rate we may wish we had a disposition such as that and try to emulate her example.

Dear Miss Randolph—Several times after attending the theatre, I have asked the girl I am going with to go to a hotel for supper, but she always has given some excuse. I cannot understand it and would like to have your opinion. JOHN

Perhaps this girl is not permitted to go to a hotel for supper at such a late hour, unchaperoned. You do not think it odd that she does not accept the invitation, in that case.

Dear Miss Randolph—I am a married woman, but recently have attained some success in studying voice

under one of the best teachers in the city. My teacher wants me to appear in a recital soon, but my husband is very jealous, and does not want me to sing in public. Don't you think he is unreasonable?

There you have opened up a big subject, my dear woman. Personally I do think your husband is unreasonable. Most men would be glad to have their wives do them credit by singing in such a recital. But since your husband has such a decided opinion, why not be diplomatic about it? Give up this appearance this time, and seeming to give in to his wishes, perhaps you may win him over to your side in time. Of course, if you do not mind angering your husband and braving any domestic fare that might result, there is no law to keep you from singing.

Come in and hear the new song, "Where the Lanterns Glow" at Nott's Music Store.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

CLIMALENE

Soft Water - Always - in the Bathroom

CLIMALENE has many essential uses and such varied ones! It not only softens the hardest water but it cleanses quickly and effectively.

Adds invigoration to the bath. Prevents the "high water mark" save on the tub. Will not affect the most sensitive skin. Always follow directions on package.

10c At Your Grocer's

SOFTENS WATER SAVES SOAP

Black Silk Stove Polish

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European Cattle Decreases

Offset by Increase Here

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Washington—Decreases in cattle, sheep and swine in nine countries of western Europe have been offset in other countries including the United States, so that the present situation with respect to numbers is very much the same as before the war, the United States department of agriculture announces.

American exportation of meats and meat products may reach the pre-war level before the herds and flocks of Europe have been increased to pre-war numbers.

Cattle decreased a little more than 7,000,000 in western Europe, while in America, Canada, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand and elsewhere the increase has been a little more than 16,000,000. The loss of swine in Europe (this does not include Germany) amounted to 24,000,000.

TOWN'S DOCTORS STRIKE.
London, Eng.—Doctors in Dundalk went on strike to enforce a decrease in the minimum salary of seven guineas per week for all public services. Present salaries range from 250 to 300 pounds per year.

Patients who attended the public dispensaries yesterday were turned away without treatment.

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THE COW PUNCHER

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD
Author of
"Kitchener, and Other Poems"

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

It was hard to find a reply. "I think I know your husband a little," I ventured. "He was a—man." "He was a—man?" She asked, and stood for a moment in an attitude of hesitation; her fingers went to her lips as though engulging caution. Then with quick decision she went into an inner room, from which she returned in a moment with a letter.

"If you knew him you may care to read this," she said. "It's personal, and yet it's not, everything is impersonal now, in a sense. There has been such a common cause, and such a wave of common suffering, that it seems to flood out over the individual and embrace us all. So this is really, in a sense, your letter as well as mine."

I have had many letters to write since my service began as a nurse in the war, but never have I approached them with such mixed emotions. The pain I must give you I would gladly bear myself if I could; but it is not all pain, underneath it, running through it, is a note so much deeper than pain that it must be joy.

You have already been advised that David Eldon was among those who fell at Courcellette. It is true to say that you have the sympathy of a grateful nation. How grateful the nation is to you, and to the knowledge that you played a man's part. Nothing can deprive you from that universal fellowship of sympathy which is springing up everywhere and is valued at its worth.

A new Order has been born into the world; the Order of Suffering. Not that it is new, either; it has been with us since the first mother went into the shadow for her first child; but always suffering has been incidental, a matter of the individual, a thing to be escaped, if possible. But now it is universal. A thing not to be escaped, but to be accepted, bravely, even gladly. And all who accept it enter into the new Order, and wear its insignia, which is unselfishness and sympathy and service. And in that Order you shall not be least, measured by either your sacrifice or the spirit in which you accept it.

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"OUCH! ANOTHER RHEUMATIC TWINGE"

Get busy and relieve these pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment

WHAT Sloan's does, it does thoroughly—penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part and promptly relieves all manner of aches and pains. You'll find it clean and non-staining. Keep it handy for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, pains, bruises, sprains, backache, and all other ailments. It is unequalled in producing results.

All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Keep it handy

Old Soldier Testifies to Wonderful Merits Number 40 in Constipation, Stomach Trouble and Catarrh

National Home, Wis., May 12, '19.

"When I commenced taking Number 40 For The Blood, I was suffering with chronic constipation of a good many years standing, which finally developed into stomach trouble which got so bad that I could not eat anything that did not cause great suffering. I tried a good many doctors as well as everything I could hear of that was recommended for my complaint. I was also troubled with catarrh of long standing and I had constant twinges in my feet and ankles. The doctors said was caused by a weak heart. I had about given up hope of being much better when I saw an ad of your No. 40 in a country paper and concluded to try it. I felt so much better after taking one bottle that I sent direct to you for three more bottles. I have taken about two and a half bottles and while not feeling entirely well, I feel by continuing the use of 40, I will get to feel as well as I could reasonably expect for a man of my age. I hardly know how to estimate the value of the benefit I have already received from the use of No. 40, and cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering as I was."

Morris Law, Witness to signature, Nelson H. Pease, No. 40 is a combination of the best preservatives received and compounded by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. Sold by People's Drug Co.

HANK and PETE

CEE I'LL NEVER GET AN ENGLISH BEAUTY IN THESE CLOTHES—ALL THE SPORTS AROUND TOWN WEAR HIGH GREY HATS!

THIS WILL COST YOU \$5, SIR

KIND OF EXPENSIVE BUT I MUST HAVE ONE!

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YE GODS, OPHELIA! THESE BISCUITS ARE AS HARD AS DORNICKS—IF I WANTED TO CRUSH ROOK I'D GO TO THE PENITENTIARY

OH FOR THE GOOD OLD BISCUITS THAT MOTHER USED TO BAKE!!

WHY JOHN—THAT LITTLE PACKAGE OF BISCUITS CAME FROM YOUR MOTHER THIS MORNING BY PARCEL POST!!

YES DOCTOR—YOU BETTER COME RIGHT AWAY

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But neither of the children ever had been away from mother or someone they loved. Jack, too, had been in to the homesickness which had been getting in the spite of their efforts. So when the little old woman went to their room to call them out for breakfast the fifth morning they had been in the house she found them curled up together in bed, crying and clutching each other's arms as if their hearts would break. I hope you've never been real homesick. If you haven't been you can't realize how it would have helped very much if the little old woman had been a kind old lady who would have given them a hug and a kiss and talked to them like mother or Ladydear would. But the little old woman, as you already know, wasn't a bit kind. She just

THE WORLD'S ORDER OF SUFFERING. Not that it is new, either; it has been with us since the first mother went into the shadow for her first child; but always suffering has been incidental, a matter of the individual, a thing to be escaped, if possible. But now it is universal. A thing not to be escaped, but to be accepted, bravely, even gladly. And all who accept it enter into the new Order, and wear its insignia, which is unselfishness and sympathy and service. And in that Order you shall not be least, measured by either your sacrifice or the spirit in which you accept it.

But you are yearning for his last word; for some voice which will seem to you now almost a voice out of the grave, and I am happy to be able to bring you that word. It was something more than chance that guided me that night—as it is every night. We were well behind the line of actual fighting, but I had become detached from my party in moving to another station; lost, if you like, yet not lost; never have I gone so directly to so great a destination. While aware of a presence; it will sound strange to you, but I became intensely aware of your presence. I knew that I could not be you, in the flesh, but you it seemed to be, nevertheless. I moved as though led by an invisible hand, and presently I found a bit of shattered wall. In the corner I could just discern the form of a man lying in the shelter of the wall—if you could call it shelter. I knelt beside him and turned my torch on his face. It was pale even through the brown skin; the eyes were closed; the forehead; there were smears of blood on it and on his cheek. As my light fell on his lips they framed a smile. "I am here, Dave," I answered, and I think you will forgive the impression that I made on that night when you are hurt and find you up, and get you moved presently."

"He opened his eyes and looked at me with a strange look of man whose thread of consciousness is half-unraveled. "Oh, it's you, Edith," he said, when he had taken me in. "I have been dreaming." I questioned him again about his wound, and began feeling his arm. "It's not there," he said. "I got it this time. Don't waste time on me. Some other fellow may have a chance."

I found, with a little examination, that the case was as bad as he supposed. Fortunately, the wound had induced a local paralysis and I, not suffering from it, was able to place my hand in his and felt his grip tighten on it.

"I'm going to stay till it's over, Dave. We'll see it out together."

"That's all right," he answered, and then was still for quite a time.

"I've often wondered what was on the other side," he said, at length. "I shall know presently."

"No. Only sort of—curious. And—reverent. I guess it's reverent."

"You know," he answered, "I've never seemed to get the formula. What is the formula? I mean the key—the thing that gives it all in one word."

"Heath's life shall find it," I quoted.

"He did not answer, but I could see his lips smiling again. This was a man who had been through a few drops of rain, and some of them splattered on his face."

Presently he chuckled. It was an easy sensation, and I thought that broad face of death, alone by the side of this man who was already far into the shadow—to hear him chuckle.

"That splash of water," he remembered, "made me think of the stream, and the harness broke or something, and I had to carry you. So I said, 'Reenie?' I could only say, 'Yes,' and press his hand. His mind was back on the old, old trails."

He became suddenly sober. "And when Brownie was killed," he went on, "I said it was the innocent thing that got caught. Perhaps I was right. But perhaps it's best to get this out for the first time, but for the compensations. It's the innocent man that is getting killed. And perhaps it's best. Perhaps there are compensations. I was weaker, and I had to lean close to catch his words."

"I'm going out," he said. "Kiss me, Reenie."

I sat down and I kissed him—for you. Suddenly he sat up. "The mountains!" he exclaimed, and his voice was a thrill with the peace of his boyhood, gave way, and he fell back, and he did not speak any more."

"And what can I add?" I said. "I said we shall know. But until then we shall go on. It is woman's lot to carry on. It is not in dependency, but in bitterness, not in despair. He didn't go out that way. He was reverent—and a little curious, and he went out with a smile. And we shall go on. What am I doing, speaking of our sacrifice?"

I sat down, sister in the Order of Suffering—and of hope.

EDITH DUNCAN.

I handed the letter back to her, and for a time I had no word. "Won't you let me tell you the story?" I said at length. "The world is full of sorrow; and it needs voices to give that sorrow words, and perhaps turn into hope—as this letter does."

She hesitated, and I realized then

By KEN KLING

HANG DING IT—IF THEY DON'T LIKE ME IN THIS HAT—THEY CAN LUMP IT!!

ASSORTED NUTS

THE SIMP WHO TALKS ABOUT THE \$100 BUT HE JUST BOUGHT AND FORGETS TO TAKE THE PRICE OFF THE BACK—125

THE EASIEST WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

After using most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be soft, lustrous, glossy, silky and fluffy, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

There is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most effective means of curing stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest congestion, phlegm, loosen, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest troubles, which last 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, or whooping cough. It is a simple, but very effective remedy. To make this splendid cough syrup, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated extract of the Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Old Soldier Testifies to Wonderful Merits Number 40 in Constipation, Stomach Trouble and Catarrh

National Home, Wis., May 12, '19.

"When I commenced taking Number 40 For The Blood, I was suffering with chronic constipation of a good many years standing, which finally developed into stomach trouble which got so bad that I could not eat anything that did not cause great suffering. I tried a good many doctors as well as everything I could hear of that was recommended for my complaint. I was also troubled with catarrh of long standing and I had constant twinges in my feet and ankles. The doctors said was caused by a weak heart. I had about given up hope of being much better when I saw an ad of your No. 40 in a country paper and concluded to try it. I felt so much better after taking one bottle that I sent direct to you for three more bottles. I have taken about two and a half bottles and while not feeling entirely well, I feel by continuing the use of 40, I will get to feel as well as I could reasonably expect for a man of my age. I hardly know how to estimate the value of the benefit I have already received from the use of No. 40, and cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering as I was."

Morris Law, Witness to signature, Nelson H. Pease, No. 40 is a combination of the best preservatives received and compounded by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., 40 years a druggist. Sold by People's Drug Co.

Help Your Digestion

When acid-distressed, relieve the indigestion with

KI-MOIDS

Dissolve easily on tongue—as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try KI-MOIDS

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

It's Easy To Deceive a Sick Person

But Dad's Kidney Pills Are Reliable.

Sick people seize the first so-called "cure" offered. They take it, and are deceived. They are deceived by false hope. The best cure for kidney trouble is to take Dad's Kidney Pills—nearly fifty years the standard remedy. Dad's Kidney Pills are not a "cure" but a "cure" in the sense that they will make you a "cure" if you take them. They are not a "cure" but a "cure" in the sense that they will make you a "cure" if you take them. They are not a "cure" but a "cure" in the sense that they will make you a "cure" if you take them.

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MADE BY SCOTT & BOW

Neillsville—The Indian school to be erected by the Reformed church at a cost of \$40,000, for the education and care of Indians living near Black river, will be at Neillsville. This was finally decided when an option on the Krause farm, adjoining the city, was closed this week. Work will begin on the buildings in the spring.

Common-Sense for Corns, "Gels-It"

The Great Painless Corn Loosener. Simple as A. B. C.—Never Fails.

If you have ever tried to get rid of a corn by bundling up your toe with bandages, or by using saws, or tried your toe red and almost raw, or tried



"Gels-It" Takes Out the "Ouch" and the Corn.

to draw your corn out with a knife, there will be a surprise waiting for you when you use "Gels-It." Imagine peeling your corn off gloriously easily and painlessly. Just like peeling off a banana skin. Well, that is what happens when you use "Gels-It." There is nothing else that will give you this same result. Millions of folks have had the same blessed experience. Why putter and suffer, limp and spend a good time for yourself and your friends, or your peace of mind while trying to attend to business? Use "Gels-It," the simple common sense way.

"Gels-It," the only sure, guaranteed money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfr'd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Janesville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Smith Drug Co., Badger Drug Co., McCue & Busa, People's Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy, Reliable Drug Co., W. T. Cheson.

When you are "wide awake as an owl" at night, and can't "keep your eyes open" in the daytime you certainly need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Self-poisoning by imperfectly eliminated food-poisons is a very common ailment.

MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m. by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

GRAIN

Chicago Review. Chicago, Nov. 4.—Corn swung downward in price today as a result of general selling based on opinions that a reaction was due after an advance of 10 cents within 48 hours. Lack of aggressive buying was a factor. No real support for prices developed until after the market underwent a decided setback. Opening quotations ranged from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, with December 1 3/4 to 1 3/8, and May 1 3/8 to 1 3/4. Lower prices were followed by a slight further decline in some cases.

Cuts weakened with corn. After opening 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cent advance, including December at 73 1/2 to 74 1/2, the market sagged all around. Lower prices on logs and grain carried provisions downgraded. Meats were relatively more affected than last week.

Later the scarcity of corn available for immediate delivery brought about a sharp rally, especially in the nearer-by options. Closing prices were unsettled, 1/2 to 1 cent lower, with December 1 3/8 to 1 3/4, and May 1 3/8 to 1 3/4.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Hogs: Receipts 1,500; steady. Range 14.00 to 14.50; bulk 14.25 to 14.50; pigs 8.00 to 13.50.

Cattle: Receipts 1,500; steady. Range 12.00 to 14.50; bulk 12.00 to 14.50; cows 12.00 to 14.50; calves 12.00 to 14.50; lambs 12.00 to 14.50; sheep 12.00 to 14.50.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.70 to 2.80; No. 2 northern 2.65 to 2.75; No. 3 yellow 1.54 to 1.64; No. 4 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 5 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 6 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 7 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 8 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 9 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 10 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 11 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 12 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 13 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 14 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 15 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 16 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 17 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 18 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 19 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 20 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 21 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 22 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 23 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 24 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 25 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 26 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 27 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 28 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 29 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 30 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 31 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 32 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 33 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 34 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 35 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 36 white 1.51 to 1.61; No. 37 white 1.51 to 1.61; 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THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

NEW BOWLING LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED; MEETING TOMORROW

Organization of a Commercial and Industrial Bowling League of from 10 to 12 teams is expected to be completed at an important meeting of bowlers to be held at the Arcade today on North Main street at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Call for the meeting was issued today by Sec. E. C. Baumann who stated that he had practically been assured that the following organizations would enter teams in the proposed league: Samson Tractor Co., J. M. Bestwick & Sons, Golden Eagle, Daily Gazette, Statler, Clothing Co., Bannison & Lane, Janesville Contracting Co., Taylor Bros., Woolen Mills, postoffice, police, and Parker and company. The membership campaign put on by the newly organized Janesville Bowling association continues with great success. Secretary Baumann says that more than 150 members have signed up to date. The application of the association has received the official sanction of the American Bowling Congress through A. L. Langtry, Milwaukee, A. B. C. secretary.

Two games in the City League are scheduled for tonight at the Arcade. The Janesville five will meet the Beloit while Newman's Arcade team will shoot against the Samson Tractor speedsters. The two preliminary games will be a big shake-up in percentages after tonight's contests.

THREE KILLED IN DESERT AUTO RACE

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Breaking the record for the El Paso Phoenix road race made by himself in 1918, Hugh B. Miller of Phoenix, yesterday won the trans-desert classic of 840.08 miles at an average speed of 41.3 miles an hour. The 1918 record was 37.1. The race, begun at El Paso Sunday morning, was marred by three deaths, two caused by a broken axle and the shooting of a driver by persons shooting at a target on the roadside.

S. C. Bottorff of El Paso and his mechanic, Fred Brown, were killed when their car overturned at a curve near Vail today. John T. Rutchins of El Paso was fatally shot by a rifle bullet fired from a party of eight a few miles from El Paso yesterday. The slight have been arrested. A broken axle in the only other serious accident of the race.

As winner Miller received \$3,451.10 of the \$12,073 purse. E. A. Durie of Las Cruces, N. M., was second and W. J. Tabor of Tucson was third.

STECHER DEFEATS STRANGLER LEWIS

New York, Nov. 4.—Joe Stecher, claimant of the world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship, defeated Ed. "Strangler" Lewis of Kentucky in a one-fall last night, throwing his opponent with a body scissors and a double wrist lock after wrestling one hour thirty-one minutes and three seconds.

Before the main bout Wladek Zbyzsko, with a body lift, raised Pettoff of Chicago high in the air and tossed him for a fall in 2 minutes 42 seconds. Zbyzsko charged and a telegram from Earl Caddock was read stating that he would meet Stecher or Lewis here later.

Green River

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

Gold Fish Free

Our 8th Annual Offer COMMENCING **NOVEMBER 5th** UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD

One glass Gold Fish Globe, Two Gold Fish, Sea Plant and Pebbles FREE WITH EACH 35 CENT BOTTLE OF REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP.

Commencing at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning until all are given away.

Only one outfit to a customer.

The offer will also be given with the 65 cent and \$1.25 sizes of Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup. Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup is the best cough medicine on the market. It contains no opium, morphine or other poisonous drugs. Perfectly safe for children.

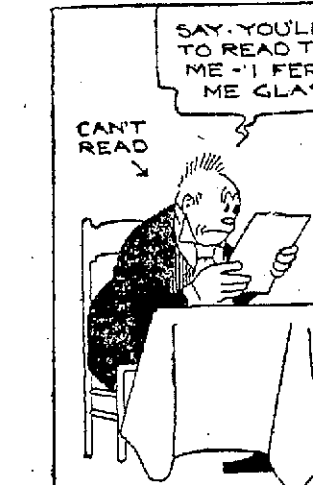
Right now you should have some good cough medicine in the house as a preventative against colds.

Gold Fish Globes, Sea Weed, Castles, etc., at reasonable prices.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.
Mail orders promptly filled.

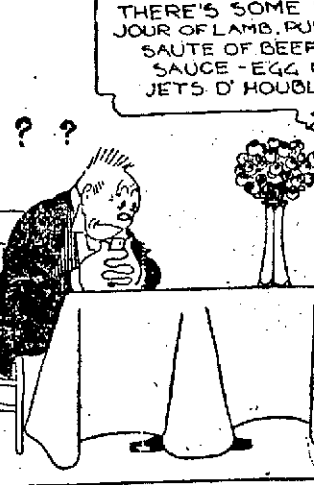
BRINGING UP FATHER



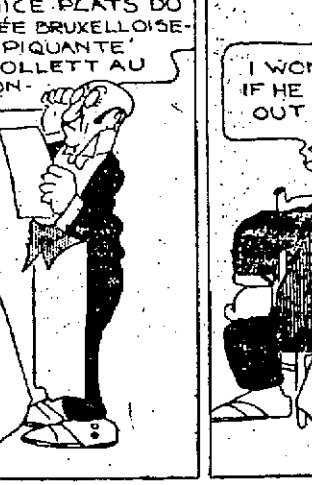
SAY, YOU'LL HAVE TO READ THIS FOR ME, I'VE GOT ME CLASSES!



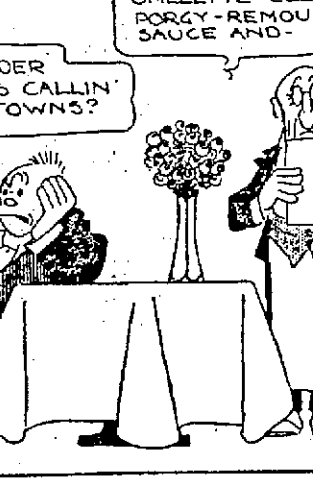
CERTAINLY!



THERE'S SOME NICE PLATS DU JOUR DE LAMBS, PURE BRUXELLOISE, SAUCE DE KEEF DE CANTE, SAUCE - EGG MOLLETT AU JETS D'HOUBLON.



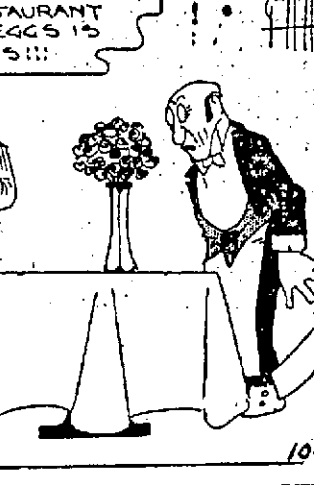
OMELETTE - CLÉMENTINE - DORCY - REMOULADE SAUCE AND -



I WONDER IF HE IS CALLIN' OUT TOWNS?



NEVER MIND - I'M GOIN' TO A RESTAURANT WHERE EGGS IS EGGS!!!



FIGHT DECISIONS

Jimmie Hanlon defeated Willie Doyle in ten rounds at Detroit.

Al Shubert defeated Johnny Murray in six rounds at Philadelphia.

Johnny Murphy defeated Johnny Ritchie at Philadelphia.

Johnny Mealey defeated Mickey Rodgers in ten rounds at Pittsburgh.

Red Horning knocked out Red Dolan in five rounds at Memphis.

Mike Dundee knocked out Stanley McKie in five rounds at Memphis.

Red Horning beat Frank Harvey and Frank Kelly won from Joe Izzo at Kenosha.

45-ROUND BOUTS PLANNED IN ARIZONA

Bisbee, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Tentative plans for 45-round prize fights around the line at Naco, Sonora, were announced on Monday by local promoters who recently held a conference with Mexican officials of the border town. Under a recent ruling of Gov. Huerta, Canoa and Florencio is in a position to govern this section in all important affairs that do not interfere with legislation of the state. The latter recently gave local promoters full authority to stage prize fights of any length, providing the sport was kept clean.

Construction of an arena in the old bull ring will be started immediately. The ring has a seating capacity of approximately 20,000.

SAMSON BASKETBALL FANS ARE ORGANIZED

Many Samson basketball fans were at the "Y" last evening responding to the call sent out by the Samson Tractor company. Two teams played a practice game last evening after the meeting held for organization. Good material was exhibited at the game. It is expected that a team will be formed of Samson employees to represent the company in engagements with the Fairbanks and Beloit. Local and other industrial teams throughout the middle west.

Plans for a Samson basketball league are well under way. It is expected that six or eight teams will soon be practicing in preparation for the coming season.

Ohio Football Eleven Uses Thumb Tack-tics

Akron, O., Nov. 4.—The Barborton High school football team resorted to thumb tacks in its game with Medina High school here on Sunday afternoon. The game was held at the end of the first half, before the trick was discovered. The players wrapped their hands with gauze bandages, and the game continued. All Barborton forward passes were handled successfully. Medina discovered the trick and refused to play unless the tacks were discarded and the game declared void. The umpire granted the demand and the teams finished the game without a score.

London, England.—Since May 1 war savings certificates to the value of over \$275,000 have been sold in the Rhine army.

SAMSON GIRLS ROLL FIRST LEAGUE GAMES

The Samson Girls' Bowling league got into action last night at the West Side alley and despite the fact that many of the members of the teams never had rolled before, fair scores were chalked up. Miss Newton won the prize for high score. She rolled 117 in the first game.

Following are the scores:

Samson Girls No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Lusk	50	50	40
Blackie	39	37	23
Prell	47	79	102
Beach	41	57	37
Nelson	33	59	35
Totals	210	239	260

Samson Girls No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Kyhr	50	48	37
Douall	79	99	102
Madden	48	84	52
Jackson	105	85	75
Reardon	42	55	60
Totals	369	371	249

Samson Girls No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6
Graham	50	48	53
Norman	71	67	74
Donnelly	84	90	79
Thaussen	74	63	64
Totals	279	268	250

Samson Girls No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7
Newton	100	87	87
Doolittle	55	82	46
Mekewen	47	72	41
Sulvest	87	74	54
Law	76	61	58
Totals	283	378	296

Edgerton News

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton, Nov. 4.—An interesting program was given in the Congregational church Sunday, following the morning services. According to the program, which was augmented by the congregation of the Fulton church, repaired to the basement dining room where a basket dinner was enjoyed. After dinner a program was given which was opened with community singing led by Rev. Corpe of the Fulton church.

Alfred Anderson gave an account of a personal visit to the community center at Rockton, Ill. Vocal solos by Miss Ely, Elsie T. and Rev. Corpe followed by violin solos by Miss Esther Nelson and readings by Eleanor Matpress followed. Those present felt that a new era of good fellowship had been established between the different congregations.

What might have proven a fatal accident occurred at the Milwaukee depot Sunday evening when a young man, by the name of Thurnell tried to flip a fast moving freight train and lost his hold. Besides a severe shaking up, he had his head badly cut.

Ten cars of cattle from Roundup, Mont., were unloaded here Sunday afternoon and the animals were being shipped in to Chicago markets.

Ray Saunders shipped a double-decked car of sheep to an eastern market yesterday.

The following item which was taken from a Milwaukee paper's account, on the forenoon of the 31st, was believed to have been about 22 years old, weight about 155 pounds, 6 feet 10 inches in height. An eye witness saw the man wearing a white shirt, soft collar, and three scars on his body, one on the left foot, while the other two were on the wrists. He was wearing a white shirt, soft collar, and three scars on his body, one on the left foot, while the other two were on the wrists. He was wearing a white shirt, soft collar, and three scars on his body, one on the left foot, while the other two were on the wrists.

The marriage of Eugene Flarity and Miss Marie Flarity was solemnized at high mass at St. Joseph's church at 7:30 this morning. They were attended by Clayton Hubbell and Miss Catherine Elhier. Both of the contracting parties have grown to maturity here and have a host of friends. Mr. Flarity, who is a druggist, has a responsible position in Beloit and the happy couple will make that city their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pierce are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Voight left this morning for Chicago. On their return they will be accompanied by their little daughter, who has had several months surgical treatment.

Miss Mary Flarity, Joliet, Ill., was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubbell.

Thomas Rausch, aged 81 years, died Nov. 1. Mr. Rausch was an old and well known citizen of this vicinity. He leaves six children to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran church.

Mayor Leary and members of the fire commission of the city council are on a flying trip yesterday to Chicago north, studying the question of fire apparatus. The prevailing idea is for motor trucks for the city department.

Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain, Madison, a sister of Dr. McChesney, had her tonsils removed here Sunday morning.

On account of the new boiler for the high school not being installed, studies had to be dispensed with today.

meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held at library hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Road Gazette classified ads.

SPORT SNAP-SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE.

The winter which is slowly creeping upon us promises to be productive of more baseball rumors than any in recent years, possibly as a result of the increased interest in the national game during the summer months just passed. The major league clubs have temporarily disbanded and the players have scattered to their homes, but the fans are still on the job and yarns are flying thick and fast. Quite recently the Philadelphia Athletics National league park was about to be sold and the Phillies and Athletics would share Shibe park this season. This story was promptly denied and attention called to the fact that the Phillies have a 99-year lease on the property. Then came the stories of the alleged efforts on the part of the Giants to obtain Rabbit Maravilla and of John McGraw's intention to train his club in Cuba next spring. The Giant leader put the crusher on those tales. The latest rumor—that one comes from Cincinnati—is that Jimmy Ring is to be traded, sold or otherwise disposed of by Rochester before the season of 1920 rolls around.

Unlike its predecessors, which sounded rather plausible at the time, this story is plainly worthless except for the purpose of producing excitement. It is true that last spring Moran didn't care whether Ring would be sold or not, but so have worked a remarkable change in the status of the Brooklyn youth, who was one of the heroes of the somewhat recent "world's series. Jimmy, under the guidance of Moran, has developed into a very capable performer and his sale to Rochester before the season of 1920 rolls around.

One of Pat's chief dependencies in future pennant campaigns, at least for the next few years.

According to the rumor peddler regarding Moran's supposed desire to get rid of Ring, Pat is convinced that Charlie Sen, the youngster for whom Ring was held out, reported to the club in mid-season, will not make

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth, Nov. 4.—Mr. James Butts and son, Paul, were visiting in Barrington, Ill., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Grace Loochbourrow entertained the seventh grade Saturday night. Charles Busom is moving to Oak Park, Ill.

Dr. Curless has purchased a new car.

The Walworth high school netted \$46 from the Halloween party.

Eyrus and Nicholas have sold his farm to his brother, Vern.

George Stimel sold his farm to Frank Knell.

Mrs. C. W. Curless was in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Lucy Seaver spent Saturday in Harvard.

Carol Ralbaugh and Howard Ingalls attended the football game in Madison Saturday.

Miss Blanche Schoonover spent the week-end in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall and daughter attended a meeting in Alphon Saturday.

The O. B. S. chapter is invited to Delavan Tuesday night.

F. J. Wyse spent Wednesday in Chicago.

George Crandall has moved to the new home recently purchased.

E. W. Crumb was in Harvard Wednesday.

Several autoloids from here attended an Odd Fellows' banquet in Delavan Friday night.

James Robar and Dick Schults bagged a couple of geese Sunday morning.

Misses McElwain, Ingalls and Byers spent Saturday in Harvard.

The freshmen enjoyed a party Saturday night in Big Foot at the home of Miss Marion Wilkinson.

C. E. Brown and family leave this week for their new home in Rockford, where Mr. Brown has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goelzer and Mrs. Mary Rodman Alden, were week-end guests at the Harry Rodman home.

E. V. McGuire left Sunday for a business trip to Minneapolis.

Ed McCarthy is moving to the George Crandall farm.

The Evangelical church gave a farewell party at the church Saturday night for the Rev. O. C. Clower, who moves to Milton.

Jerry Abreus spent the week-end in Madison.

Ross Colburn left Tuesday for his home in California. His father is much better and able to be up and around again.

R. Nugent is ill. His daughter, Mrs. R. R. Jerome, was called to Harvard and accompanied them to Chicago, where Mr. Nugent submitted to an operation.

The Cobble Stone school netted \$29 from the box social Friday night.

Mrs. Margaret Leuth, Woodstock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine.

D. W. Porter and wife will leave this week for Dania, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Farris Harvard was a week-end guest of Miss Harriett Downs.

HARMONY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Harmony, Nov. 3.—There will be a box social at school district No. 7, town of Harmony, Friday night. Everyone is cordially invited. The women are asked to bring lunch for two. Erma Nelson, teacher.

CHICAGO BOXER DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee, Nov. 4.—Thomas Perry, Chicago bantamweight boxer, who was injured in his bout with Sammy Marino here last Friday night, died yesterday afternoon at Emergency hospital, where he had hovered between life and death for three days. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull, according to Coroner S. N. Franklin.

Perry was injured about one minute before the termination of a ten-round bout. Up to the time of the accident he had outboxed and defeated Marino in every round, fighting one of the fastest and hardest battles seen in a Milwaukee ring in many months. In the tenth, without any warning, the Chicago pugilist suddenly appeared groggy and dazed and the fight ended slowly to the mat.

Perry's mother, Mrs. John Perry, 300 Foraker street, Chicago, and his brother, John, arrived at the bedside of the boxer just a few minutes before death counted the fatal "ten."

WASH SWIMMING WATER

Manchester, Eng.—All of the thirty-three swimming pools here are now fitted with apparatus by which the water from the bathtubs is exposed to the atmosphere to be re-oxygenated and filtered and used over and over again. Nearly two million gallons of water are thus saved annually.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

Madison—Surtaxes on incomes in Wisconsin will produce \$7,453,284.

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More than three-quarters of a million dollars—\$879,210 to be exact—was realized at the auction block at Saratoga for the thoroughbreds the Truett company offered to bidders. Two hundred and twenty-seven yearlings brought \$603,500, an average of \$2,658.58 a head, 30 brood mares fetched \$136,300, an average of \$7,173.69 a head; three stallions brought \$21,800, an average of \$7,267, and 83 horses in training fetched \$117,510, an average of \$1,417.

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Pure Thread Silk Hose, dipped fashioned, black only, six-inch welt top, all sizes, pair **\$1.69**

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An unusual value, 36 inches wide, very excellent quality for waists and dresses, these give splendid service, fourteen patterns, yard **\$1.59**

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Many have squirrel, opossum, raccoon, and beaver for trimmings, flare and belted models. All silk lined and very reasonably priced.



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Limit one lot to customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders. None sold to men or children.

Beautiful Trimmed Hats \$7.95 \$9.95 \$10.95

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Is all that can be desired and we invite you to use it. We are in position to offer most attractive values in high class corsets. They will be perfectly fitted to you without any charge.

Rengo Belt-Corsets for stout women, **\$3.00 TO \$7.50**

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Many attractive gift suggestions are now offered at surprisingly small prices. A complete line of royal society stamped articles and flosses.

New Silks Priced Very Low For This Four Day Sale

\$3 and \$3.25 Beautiful Plaid Silks \$1.95 yd.

Eighteen different patterns in dark plaids and stripes for skirts, waists and dresses, rich pretty shades, 36 inches wide, Wonderful values indeed at the yard **\$1.95**

\$3.85 Finest Quality Satin \$2.95

Soft finish, all silk, very high lustre, dark and light shades, very fine quality: colors, black, navy-grey, taupe, brown, sky, French blue, flesh, white cerise, 36 inches wide, special per yard **\$2.95**

\$4.65 Dress Satin \$3.95

This is one of the finest dress satins manufactured, it has a very high lustre and comes in black, brown, navy and white, the white may be washed. 36 inches wide, per yard **\$3.95**

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Belding's fancy satins for dresses and waists, 36 inches wide. Special per yard **\$3.95**

\$4.85 Beldings Guaranteed Satin \$4.45

This comes in black only for linings, waists and dresses, absolutely guaranteed for service. Special per yard **\$4.45**

36 inch Plain Messaline \$2.05

A splendid quality, all silk messaline, worth \$3.00 per yard. Colors, canary, sky blue, emerald, turquoise, old rose, purple, white ivory, taupe. Special per yard **\$2.05**

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All Wool Storm Serge \$1.25

A splendid quality for children's dresses, will give splendid service, 36 inches wide, brown, green, navy, per yard **\$1.25**

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48 inches navy and black with white stripe. All wool, excellent values **\$3.05**

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Good heavy weight, full sizes, fleeced, all sizes, 50c garment.

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Apex Aprons are made of only good materials, are perfectly sized and extra long; open front style, light or dark percales, pink piping belt, **\$1.59**

Other styles **\$1.75 and up**

HOUSE DRESSES \$3.50

Best percale, perfect fitting, high neck, long sleeves, dark or light, all sizes, special **\$3.50**

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Made of Beacon Blankets, beautiful styles and colorings, satin trimmed, **\$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50 and \$4.95**



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